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I will now close what I have to say on the religious and moral character or capacity of the spiritual entity of man. I showed, from John 3: 3, that it was the subject of the new birth, and backed that testimony by reference to Rom. 2: 29. From this we proceed. After some lengthy remarks on the action of God's Spirit upon us, Paul says, in Rom. 8 : 16, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirits. that we are the children of God." 1 Cor. 5 5—"To deliver such an one to the destruction" of the flesh, that the spirit may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus." This passage affirms his bed, and yielded up the ghost, and was the spiritual entity of man to be the direct and gathered unto his people." Num. 20: 24. essential subject of God's saving grace. See Deat. 32: 50, Num. 33: 28. These persons Eph. 4: 4, 1 Pet. 1: 22. "Ye have purified all died in different places, and were "gatheryour souls, in obeying the truth, through the To collect, to unite, to condense, &c., says Spirit, unto the unfeigned love of the brethren; Webster. To gather is to collect. Now let see that ye love one another with pure hearts us see if we can find any gathered souls. Turn fervently." 1st. The soul is here declared to over to Rev. 6 : 9-" And when he had openhave been purified; it must have been active ed the fifth seal, I saw under the altar the souls in sinning. 2d. It had been active in "obeying the truth." In ch. 3, v. 4, it is declared These souls were in an active, thinking, hoping to be the subject of Christian or religious "adorning." Compare Ps. 34: 18, 51: 17, Isa. 66: 2. These passages, differing somewhat in form of expression, are suggestive of the same common fact, to wit, that the soul of man is the subject of God's regenerating grace, and is ment. 3d. Their inquiry was responded to, and therefore the rcal moral man.

But now, while we are on this subject, we will give a little attention to the question of the "intermediate state of the dead," so called: I am of the opinion that the souls of the dead are in a conscious state between death and the resurrection. We will first call your attention to the "Scripture obituary notices of God's saints." Gen. 25: 8-" Abraham died, and was gathered unto his people." Verse 17-"And these are the years of the life of Ishmael, an hundred and thirty and seven years, and he gave up the ghost and died, and was gathered unto his people." 35: 29-" And Isaac gave up the ghost and died, and was gathered unto his people." 15: 15-"And thou shalt go to thy fathers in peace: thou shalt be buried in a good old age." 49: 33-"And when Jacob had made an end of commanding his sons, he gathered up his feet into of them that were beheaded for the word of God, and for the testimony which they held." state; for they "cried with a loud voice, say ing, How long, O Lord, holy and true; dost thou not judge and avenge our blood on them that dwell on the earth." 1st. These "souls cried with a loud voice." 2d. They had a knowledge of their murderers, and of the judg they were told to rest; all of which goes to show that these souls were in a conscious state,

Next I will show you, that the spirit is and this before the Judgment. Rev. 20 : 4capable of active existence without the material "And I saw thrones, and they sat upon body. The grand distinction between the Sad- them, and judgment was given unto them. And ducees and Pharisees was, that the Pharisees I saw the souls of them that were beheaded believed in the existence of "angels and spirits," for the witness of Jesus, and for the word of be, if not until the future world. God. and which had not worshiped the beast,

made mad by it, (Eccl. 7: 7,) and that God will surely destroy such. (Ezek. 22: 29, 31.) We should "gently inform" him that he is a robber; because he deprives the forced laborer of his wages; and, worse than this, deprives him by force of his rights to himself, his family, the cultivation of his own mind, and the blessings of Christianity. He should also be "gently" admonished that God hates robbery, (Isa. 61: 8,) and what may be expected as the result of his course, as God has not left us in the Ezek. 22: 29-31. He should be "gently" who got hold on me, not unto repentance, but admonished that the robbery of the wicked shall destroy them, because they refuse judgment. Psalm 21: 7. The slaveholder should be 'gently informed" that he is a thief; yes, a man-stealer. the most abominable of all thieves : and that his crime is as much more hateful than horse-stealing as the right of a man to himself is of more importance than his right of property in a horse. He should also be as 'gently informed" that the penalty, under God's law, for such a crime, was death; and if God was not contemned, and his government discarded, man would not have abolished the penalty, but enforce it. But should he object to this. and say that the slaves were "entailed" upon him-that he did not steal them-then he should be "gently informed" that he is an accomplice after the fact, and the penalty stands' good against him, for the slave is "found in his hand." See Ex. 21: 16. He should be "gently informed," also, that although the penalties according to God's law are not now enforced, there is a time coming when they will

which embodies all the qualities of a moral that he is an oppressor; that his relation to his youths, he addressed them thus: "My sons, They had their feet upon the fender, and-their slave is legitimately and unavoidably that of listen to my words. I speak these things not knitting laid aside-were evidently discussing an oppressor; that the wise are infatuated and in the least to detract from the holy gospel the affairs of their neighbors. regard good works to be unnecessary! Trust wonder ?" in my experience !" Then, with sighs and tears, Peter's letter, an Apostle of the highest rank, lip. in which he exhorts the faithful unto piety, charity, sanctification, and a life unspotted "Nevertheless I," continued he, "who boasted of having attained unto a perfect faith, preached boldly, and held the sayings of the Scriptures in readiness, still continued to live a godless and unholy life. on which account my sins remain so fearfully ! Behold stretched out bedark about his pleasure in such matters. See fore you, then, the manifest judgment of God,

ONE BY ONE.

unto complete damnation !"

One by one the sands are flowing, One by one the moments fall; Some are coming, some are going : Do not strive to grasp them all, One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole strength go to each: Let no future dreams elate thee; Learn thou first what those can teach One by one (bright gifts from heaven) Joys are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given, Ready, too, to let them go. One by one thy griefs shall meet thee: Do not fear an armed band: One will fade as others greet thee: Shadows passing through the land Do not look at life's long sorrow; See how small each moment's pain : God will help thee for to-morrow; Every day begin again. Every hour that fleets so slowly, Has its task to do or bear: Luminous the crown, and holy, If thou set each gem with care, Do not linger with regretting,

Or for passion's hour despond; Nor, the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond. Hours are golden links, God's toke Reaching heaven; but, one by one, Take them, lest the chain be broken, Ere the pilgrimage be done.

which you believe to be incontrovertible, but | "Such pride!" said the elder lady, whose heart's gratitude, his wife wept tears of joy,

he recommended to their chief regard St. R-, I assure you," said another-Miss Phil- which soon after placed him far above the

member the time-of course I was very young his inmost soul. then, but still I can remember-when Caleb

Edmonds swept out his own shop !"

pride of human nature. "And he a professor, too !"

"Professor !" said Miss Rayby ; "religion that !"

lament the increase of false professors.

of my children, I could not go very far wrong; | not, that ye be not judged." but I find I am misunderstood, even here." The next scene was the drawing-room of

John Watson, of whom Mrs. Edmonds had beside her.

it was she-" I trust he will succeed." pass it."

tinued the lady : " the manner in which he bore even if he had no other claim." prised at the ill-feeling he displays." "Towards Thornton?"

eaning upon her husband's arm, walked slowl

conversation, too, was worthy of remark-they

"We shall be able to do so soon, I hope.

"Ah. it was all for me! I am sure Mr.

"You are right. I may not lift up my voice ;

this morning. Words for the poor !"

with ordinary civility."

"Yes, he is evidently annoyed at the open- not for the lofty Alps and Andes and Himaof another shop so near his own ; whereas

"Mary," said Mr. Welsford, "let us thank God for this." They knelt, and as he breathed forth his

that you may not so rely upon your faith as to name was Bayby, "what will come next, I and even the little ones murmured the "Amen." But Mr. Edmonds did not stop at this; it "The most fashionable boarding-school in was to him Charles Welsford owed a situation

reach of want; it was to him he owed a host "Ah !" said Miss Rayby, "and I can re- of kindly deeds, which came like sunshine to

We hasten on. Not alone in this regard was Caleb Edmonds changed, for two days after "Dear me l and now he has the upstart im- his strange dream. he walked into his rival's pudence to send his girl to such a school as shop, shook hands, invited him to drink tea at that !" exclaimed Miss Sophia Milwood, the his house, spoke pleasantly about their "oppospinster, who had not yet spoken. "O, the sition," and even hinted at his own retirement at some future day, when his new friend would have "a better chance !"

And from that time, the charity which "sufdoes not teach a man such absurd pride as fereth long and is kind, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, beareth all things, believeth Miss Phillip shook her head, and began to all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things, endureth all things," held an almost undisputed sway over "Well," thought Caleb, "I believed that in the heart of Caleb Edmonds; and ever was spending some of my cash upon the education the maxim of the Bible borne in mind, "Judge

THE MYSTERIES OF THE BIBLE.

"Let us beware of seeking to extenuate and spoken. A lady was making tea behind a sil- abate the mysteries of the Bible. Extenuate ver urn, and a gentleman—her. husband—sat and abate the mysteries of the Bible. The mysteries of the Bible are its glory. Were "Poor Thompson," said Mrs. Watson-for there no mysteries, it were not the revelation of the infinite mind : were there no mysteries. "He shall, if by God's blessing I can com- it would not meet the ruined and wretched condition of man. So far are we from wishing to "He is a very deserving young man," con- apologize for, or explain away, the mysteries of the Bible, that we say, 'Without controthe loss of all his property would win esteem. versy, great is the mystery of godliness.' The greatness of its mystery is the greatness of its Mr. Watson did not reply, his mind had wan- glory; and if it were not so infinite a mystery, dered to another branch of the subject. "That it would not be so fathomless a grace. The Caleb Edmonds," he said at length, "I am sur- | mysteries of the Bible are like the mountains of the world, which impart grandeur to the landscape, fruitfulness to the earth. If it were lavas. we should not have the in the principal street of a town like this, he gather round their hoary heads, and the rich should have expected competition. Besides, he streams which flow down from their lofty brows, has made a little fortune, and has nothing to irrigating the valleys and fertilizing the plains. fear; yet he will not treat George Thornton And so the mysteries of the Bible are the lofty spiritual heights from which issue the streams "I thought he was a religious man," said of truth and divine influence that make glad the city of God, that water the wilderness, and "He pretends to be," replied her husband, that cause the barren field to rejoice with fertility. It has been said that religion ends where mystery begins. I would rather say that Poor Caleb ! his wife's words-the Master's | religion begins where mystery begins-ave, and vords-still sounded in his ears, as they had religion too. For, what is the great fundanever done before, meeting with a responsive mental truth of the Bible; what the great essential fact of all religion? Why that there tery! And how can the man have any religion woman, who who does not believe that mystery? Religion begins, then, where mystery begins; and to towards the house of prayer. It was impossi say that religion ends where mystery begins, is ble to look without interest upon her pale and just to say that Atheism is the only religion of anxious face-a face which had once been beau-

reformatory measures, be condition of society, imobriate, and enfran-Grary and Intelligence farman matter (adapted y class of readers, As and the Sadducees did not. Acts 23: 8-"For the Sadducees say that there is no resurrection, r, it is intended that neither angels, nor spirits; but the Pharisees confess both ' 1st. They believed that spirits existed as well as angels; with the Pharisees the apostle held, and therefore had their sympathy and support. 2d. They believed that the spirits could communicate to men as well as angels. V. 9—"And there arose a great cry **4 00** and the Scribes that were of the Pharisees' part arose, and strove, saying, We find no fault tist flemorial. in this man : but if a spirit, or angel, hath spoken to him, let us not fight against God." To oppose the existence of spirits, is to oppose will contain a lithothe communication of the same, which, in the ay Baptist preacher, to-ical, biographical, and estimation of Paul's friends, was to "fight the Seventh-day Bapagainst God." Another evidence of the existof meeting-houses will in connection with the ence of spirits, in the estimation of inspired men, is that the apostles thought that they volumes of the Memohad seen them. See Mark 6 : 49-" But when they saw him walking on the sea, they supposed a cost of binding.] it had been a spirit and cried out for fear." Luke 24: 37-" But they were terrified and selected Music and affrighted, and supposed they had seen a spirit." ath Schools, Social Re-This shows that the apostles believed in the Compiled by Lucius price 35 cents per existence of them. The Saviour endorses the doctrine, inasmuch as he did not tell them that incipally for Sabbath id Hymne adapted to ich special occasions so there was no such thing, but told them to take his heart upon man, if he gather unto him hold of him, and "handle" him, for, said he, is. anniversaries, &c. ocial and public wor-"a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see

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bones." Luke 8: 55-" And he put them all out, and took her by the hand, and called, saying, Maid, arise. And her spirit came again, and she arose straightway; and he commanded to give her meat." Compare this with Gen.

me have ;" thus proving two points, first, the

existence of spirits, and, second, their capa-

bility of existing independent of "flesh and

THE WAY TO SPEAK OF SLAVERY. 35: 18-" And it came to pass, as her soul "He thought the course pursued by many abolition was in DEPARTING, (for she died.") 1 Kings ists was calculated to fasten the chains on the slaves 17: 21-" And he stretched himself upon the more firmly. He thought we ought to preach the Gos child three times, and cried unto the Lord, and

pel, and gently inform the slaveholders of their course." said, O Lord, my God, I pray thee, let this child's On reading the above from Bro. S. S. G.' soul come into him again. And the Lord heard article in the Recorder of June 26th. I was the voice of Elijah; and the soul of the child led to reflect on the question, What is th came into him again, and he revived." James duty of the Christian and Christian minister in

sleep in the grave?

lied on, the spirit does not go to the grave, but

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returns to God as it was." How then can it

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2: 29-" For as the body without the spirit is relation to this subject? It is the duty of dead, so faith without works is dead." 2 Cor. such, certainly, to preach the Gospel; but it 5:6-8, "Therefore we are always confident, would seem, from the above, that anti-slavery knowing that while we are at home in the body, is another thing-quite another work. This we are absent from the Lord, (for we walk by however, they may participate in, but it must faith, and not by sight ;) we are confident, I be done "gently." Don't do it so as to disturb say, and willing rather to be absent from the the equanimity of the slaveholder, or he will body, and to be present with the Lord." The hold in his tyrannical grasp the poor benighted

person speaking here is the "man" living in slave with more tenacity than before. Yes the body; and while in the body it is "absent the "chains will be fastened more firmly." from the Lord." This soul wanted to be ab-'Gently inform the slaveholder of his course" sent from the body, and to be present with the -not in a way that would imply that he was Lord. It is capable of enjoying the "presence not a Christian; O no; that would not do.

of the Lord" without the body, or it would Nor in a way that would imply a disqualificanot have desired thus to be conditioned "with tion for church membership-po, indeed !- for

I might enlarge on the slaveholder's crime, neither his image, neither had received his mark but I desist. He should be, however. "gently upon their foreheads, or in their hands, and informed," that the "entailing" of slaves to they lived and reigned with Christ a thousand property which he is enjoying the benefit of years." This is at least one thousand years before the Judgment; which I have shown in cannot screen him from being particeps criminis a previous communication, will take place at with all from the beginning-that nothing short the resurrection, or at Christ's second coming. of taking the slave where he can be made free The above is positive testimony, that the dead and freeing him, or, if this cannot be done in are not in an unconscious state between death accordance with the conditions of the "entail." and the resurrection. The passage quoted from an abandonment of the whole property, can 2 Cor. 12: 1-4, is proof positive that the soul is conscious when out of the body. So of relieve him from the responsibilities and penalch. 5: 8-" We are confident, I say, and willties of the crime. ing rather to be absent from the body, and to

He should be "gently" and kindly "informbe present with the Lord." This passage reed" that the relation of slaveholder is incom fers to the time between death and the resurpatible with the spirit and genius of the gospel rection; because, after the resurrection, the body is to be "fashioned like unto his glorious and therefore incompatible with the church rebody." We never read of the dead soul's rising, lation. And professed churches of Christ who nor of a resurrection of spirits. The resurrecembrace slaveholders as proper members of the tion is affirmed of the body, and of nothing be body of Christ, should be "gently" admonished side it. See 1 Cor. 15: 35, 38, 41. Matt by the true churches of Christ, that a brother-27: 52-"" And the graves were opened, and hood of slaveholders is a protherhood of thieves, many BODIES of the saints arose." Eccl. 12 and they cannot embrace such in conventions was, and the spirit to God who gave it." The and associations of churches, any more than body returned to dust, and must therefore be they would those who embrace as good Christraised. The spirit returns to God, and is not ians highwaymen, burglars, horse thieves, or to be raised. That reference is had here to adulterers. the close of man's earthly career, is plain from the context, which is too long to quote. Job

All this should be said. and more. not in 34: 15, speaking of God, says, "If he set ranting spirit of unkindness, but in plain lan guage, that *cannot* be misunderstood, attended his spirit and his breath, all flesh shall perish with the spirit of our master Christ. This may together, and man shall return unto dust." be done without stepping out of the way of Here the same thought is suggested as above. I have already transcended the limits of my preaching the Gospel," for this is no separate first design, and yet testimony crowds on my work from diffusing the Gospel of Christ. attention. If the testimony above can be re-

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DESPAIR OF A LOST SOUL.

Rev. Dr. Schaff is publishing in the German Reformed Messenger, a History of the cele brated Francis Spiera. The terrible despair and anticipated doom of the wretched man is thus described in one of the chapters :---

Daily, many learned men, of different nations, visited him; and oftentimes from thirty to forty curious ones staid around his bed. To every proffered ground of comfort, would he oppose the lamentation : "I am damned by the righteous judgment of God! Already now am I shut up in hell! My torment no tongue can tell! | low standard of piety to be harsh and censori-And this awaits me too in all life to come. All ous in our judgment of our fellow Christians, hope, every mercy of God, is forever gone. have committed the sin against the Holy in the character of professors around him, was Ghost, which cannot be forgiven, either in this life or in that which is to come. Whoever is deed !"

guilty of this blasphemy, is delivered over to the wrath and punishment of God. I am not not, even if we give no expression to our thoughts. doubt and chesitate much more than able even to love God. but hate him with a perfect hatred! Soon will the measure of my we should doubt and hesitate, regarding the deserved punishment be full, and shortly will I reality of the religion of our "Ready-to-halts" see my awful end. God will show me to the and "Feeble-minds ?" Do we not set up a standelect, as an example against the denving of his ard of perfection for our fellows, which were name !" too lofty, in our view, as a standard for our-

Touching the "blasphemy against the Holy selves? And are we not too ready to exclaim Ghost," he is said to have spoken frequently in we turn aside into forbidden paths? moving eloquence and with impressive kind-

Christian Treasury,

THE DREAM OF CALEB EDMONDS. "Christianity, indeed !" said Mr. Edmonds,

Mrs. Watson. as he looked over his books, in the little back parlor behind the shop, "I am disgusted with but I have not much faith in a religion which uch hypocrisy !" rings forth so little fruit !" There was a dark frown upon the brow of

the man of business as he spoke these words, and an irritability in his manner of turning over the leaves before him, which spoke of some echo in his heart. bad debt troubling his mind. and robbing him Again a change and Minister beside a sickly-looking

of his good temper. "What is the matter?" asked a cheerful little woman by the fire, at whose side a basket of stockings told of a large family, and a conequent demand for stitchery.

"Matter !" echoed the husband, "do you not tiful: and equally impossible to disregard the know that Welsford owes me four pounds ten careful tenderness with which her steps were and sixpence ?" guided by the strong man at her side. Their "Well, he will pay, I suppose ?"

"Not he. The goods were purchased more

were speaking of the consolations of the gos than a year ago, and I have not had a penny

"What does he say when you see him ?" asked Mrs. Edmonds, who evidently loved to look at the bright side.

"Poor as regards this world only, Mary !" "Say? he does not say much to me. I can tell you. I told him not to worry me with his excuses, but to bring his money; and that he need not cross my door-step again until he could and to trust him for the 'meat that perisheth.'" do that."

"I am sorry for his wife," said the little wife said, mournfully, "I sometimes fear that stocking-mender, presently; "she appears to it is pride which makes me shrink from meeting be a truly pious woman." Mr. Edmonds-I do shrink from it. O. if we

"Pious !" retorted her husband, "yes, and could but pay him !" so is he; 't is that disgusts me. Religion, indeed ! and he owes me four pounds ten and said Welsford : "it has been a hard struggle, sixpence. I thought the Bible said, 'Owe no Mary, starvation almost, but I think it is nearman anything.' Christianity, forsooth !" ly over." Mr. Caleb Edmonds was a highly respectable grocer in the town of Marlby-in fact, a man of substance, for business had prospered with much you spent in medicines for me, and how im. He was industrious and obliging, rising little work vou have." early, working hard ; and thus, from small beginnings, he had risen to the possession of considerable wealth. But although an excellent some crushing things to me—harsh things which man of business, Mr. Edmonds was a very orhe may live to repent--things which have made dinary Christian. True, he had begun the race. me doubt his Christianity." but he did not press toward the mark : alas for the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches !" And, as it is characteristic of a we all do." alas. but little likeness to my Lord is found in so Mr. Edmonds, when he heard of any defect

always the first to exclaim. "Christianity, in-Again the echoing voice thrilled through the soul of the listener-again he heard the words.

Judge not !"----and as he dwelt upon them, the Is not this too common with us all? Do we vision slowly faded, and he. Bunyan-like, awoke. sons of the Book of God.

against the wanderings of others, even while

Perhaps such thoughts as these had passed | his daily toil, when a gentle knock at the door | stream, bore blossoms and fruit, spake to him

FULL MEASURE.

fallen man."

"Give, and it shall be given unto you; good meas-ure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal, it shall be measured to you again."-Luke 6: 38..

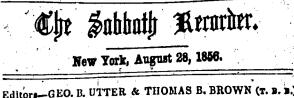
"Who knows ?" exclaimed the invalid, "perhans there may be words just suited to our case Instead of the fibula that was used by the Romans, the Arabs joined together with thread or with a wooden bodkin, the two upper cor-Her eyes brightened as she looked up cheer- ners of this garment ; and having placed them fully, "Yes, yes, rich in treasure far more cost- first over one of their shoulders, they then fold ly than earth's gold. God help us to look up, the rest of it over their bodies. The outer fold serves them frequently instead of an apron. in They walked on for a while, and then the which they carry herbs, loaves, corn, and other articles, and may illustrate several allusions made to it in Scripture; thus, "One of the sons of the prophets went out into the field to gather herbs, and found a wild vine, and gathered thereof wild gourds, his lap full." And the Psalmist offers up his prayer, that Jehovah would "render unto his neighbors seven-fold into their bosom their reproach." The same allusion occurs in our Lord's directions to his Edmonds would be patient, if he knew how disciples : "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into "He is natient. after a fashion : and we have vour bosom." It was also the fold of this robe eason to be thankful for that ; still he has said which Nehemiah shook before his people, as a significant emblem of the manner in which God should deal with the man who ventured to violate his oath and promise, to restore the pos-"Nav." said Mrs. Welsford, gently, "I would sessions of their impoverished brethren : (" Also, not judge him; how many inconsistent things I shook my lap, and said, So God shake every man from his house, and from his labor, that performeth not his promise, even thus to be shaken out and emptied." Paxton.

THE FRUIT TREE AND ITS ROOTS

Polvdorus. a heathen youth, had left the errors of idolatry. and received the Word of Truth with a believing heart. As he condemn-'and behold it was a dream !" But the lesson ed his former wanderings amidst the lust of of the dream was not quite lost upon him, for heathenism, he took refuge in solitude, and he awoke to a deeper spirit of Christian charity, closed his heart to every enjoyment of nature, a nobler self-denial, a holier humanity, a nearer and of life. For he said, "The flesh /lusteth likeness to Jesus. He had been taught in that against the spirit, therefore I will destroy, the brief twilight musing, one of the grand old les- power of the senses, and close the entrance to all outward temptations." Then came Justus. The fireside morning worship was just ended, his master, who had converted him, and lead and Charles Welsford was about to go forth to ing him to a tree which, planted by a rippling

the Lord." Ch. 12: 1-4, "It is not expedi- he must be received into full fellowship and ent for me, doubtless, to glory; I will come to communion, and on an equality with other nus, visited him, who had been in company | basket for some more active household duty. should be rich in good fruits." And the youth "You are come. sir-" "I am come," said the grocer, interrupting beheld the tree, and said, "Happy is the tree! visions and revelations of the Lord. I knew with him, perhaps seven or eight months before she bent over her husband for a moment, and brethren, or you will not be "gentle" in your -and indeed on the day that he journeyed to said gently, "Caleb, I do not like to hear you him, "to express my hope that you are not un- Without any struggles of the flesh, it silently a man about fourteen years ago, whether in the deportment, in the light of the above remark ! Venice. As soon as the miserable one saw say, 'Christianity, indeed !' as you did just now. der any concern about the little amount you fulfills its important mission, and brings forth, in body I cannot tell, or whether out of the body him, he sorrowfully groaned: "O that cursed Suppose your fellow Christians were to judge owe me. Take your time, my good sir, take its time. blossoms and fruits." The old man I thank God that the Gospel of Christ is a I cannot tell; God knoweth: such an one gentle Gospel, and if presented in the spirit and day! O that cursed day! O that I had of you as harshly as you of them! You often your time." smiled and replied. "Would it not have been caught up to the third heavens. I knew such power of itself, is capable of doing away, not never gone, or died at the time!" Hereupon | say it," she continued hastily: "you doubted The poor man's eyes were filled with tears. more perfect without the humble roots? They a man, whether in the body or out of the body, | the evils of slavery merely, but slavery itself. they directly questioned him in reference to his John Watson's religion yesterday, because he as, grasping the outstretched hand, he tried to creep in the dark earth, and drink their muddy former faith ; whether he ever really believed, | lent money to your rival ; and Thornton's be- | speak his thanks. food from the brook." "But." answered the I cannot tell; God knoweth: how that he was It would be proper, I think, to take the hint, "My wife," said Mr. Edmonds. turning vouth. "they support the trunk of the tree, and cause he opposes you in business, and you shook and in what way he had fallen from it-seeing caught up into paradise, and heard unspeaka- and "gently" admonish slaveholders that they that it is not to be looked for in the regenerate vour head about Miss Milwood's piety, because | towards Mrs. Welsford, "put something into | provide it with sap for the blossoms and fruits." ble words, which it is not lawful to utter." | are not sinners merely, but criminals. she argued with you against total abstinence | my hand, just as I left, for you, ma'am." And Then the sage lifted up his voice and spake. indeed. He answered : I verily believe that This testimony is positive proof that the apos-'Judge not, that ye be not judged.'" forth from his pockets came tea, sugar, biscuits "So do thou the same ! Despise not the sen-Christ is the atonement for our sins, and that The Christian, and the minister of Christ Long after his wife left him, these words rang from the good wife's ample store, till Mary's ses, the humble roots of life, but let them contle entertained the doctrine, of the capacity of ianity, in the exercise of their sacred trust, through Him only can we gain Redemption and eves, too, filled with grateful tears. tinue humble. Transform what they convey to the soul or spirit to exist independent of the should always be careful, in the gentleness and Justification-this I never doubted. Yet in Caleb's ears—'Judge not !" At last, as he sat in the twilight, between "And now." said the visitor kindly. 'don't | thee into the blossoms and fruits of the Spirit never did I contemplate aright the benefits of "body." We will not continue this investiga- meekness of Christian love, to call things by sleeping and waking-for business was very Jesus Christ. to a confession of the truth. I forsake the shop ; get your little parcels there, As the branches and twigs of the tree, so will tion any farther. It appears to me that the their right names, that neither the slaveholder, never with the heart entire loved Him in re- dull, and he could spare half an hour for restand pay just when it suits you. By the way, thy thoughts and thy endeavors all turn toward proof is irresistible, and to me at least estab- nor others who hear or read those faithful adturn. Yea, I even turned the gospel faith into a a vision stole upon him, and he passed in imagiif a sovereign would be of any service to you, Heaven, and thou wilt be perfect with the lishes the fact beyond a doubt, that man is monitions and gentle reproofs, shall misunderlicense for the flesh, and abused it in presump- nation rapidly through the scenes which follow. I have one which will burn a hole in my pocket Light of Truth." Thus spake the aged Justus, At first he found himself in a very quiet as the saving goes unless I give it to some and Polydorus forsook his hermitage and wan tuous sinning, neglecting all striving after possessed of an entity, called sometimes "soul," stand or be misled by them. We should, neighborhood, and in the presence of three body." And before they could reply, he had dered amidst nature, and amongst men. insanctification. sometimes "spirit," and sometimes "inner man." therefore, "gently inform" the slaveholder, Turning to a company of by-standing maiden ladies, whose names he knew very well. | laid the coin upon the table and was gone. "structing many by his word and his example.

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SYMPATHY WITH THE SUFFERING-NO. 2.

This disposition to regard physical evil, suffering, as the greatest of evils, also leads to dissatisfaction with that doctrine of scripture which sentences the wicked to everlasting punishment. Accordingly, the rejecters of Christ's Atonement and the deniers of future punishment go hand-in-hand. If it is better that mankind should live in a state of alienation from God, fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind, than that the Son of God should suffer in their stead, only one step more in the same direction brings to the conclusion that it is better for mankind to be in such a state than to be rendered forever miserable. For the groundwork of the false reasoning on this point seems to lie in that sympathy which we readily feel for those that are in distress. Contemplating a soul tortured with the worm that never dies and the fire that is not quenched. we sympathize, we are moved to pity. Our compassion would lead us to save him from such a state, if it were possible. At once we ask, is not the Divine Being as compassionate-as tender of heart-as full of love and goodnessas we? And so the conclusion is hastily formed. that the future endless punishment of the wicked is contrary to the goodness of the Creator.

that the Recorder, under the idea of free dissary, of course, to affirm that the everlasting cussion. has allowed infidelity, with its objecpunishment of the wicked can serve no good tions and sophistries, to claim a place on its purpose-no good, at all events, that will compages. It appears to me, that many things inpensate for the amount of suffering which it troduced and discussed have been purely infidel an exercise of Divine goodness in the final puntroubled my mind, I should have treated them ishment of the wicked-of such goodness as as lies, from the father of lies, and should have looks to the accomplishment of infinitely imsaid. "Get thee behind me, satan; thou art portant ends. Towards the sufferers theman offense unto me, for thou savorest not of the selves it is not goodness; to them it is nothing things that be of God, but those of men." but severity. (See Rom. 11: 22.) But this suppose D. P. C. is one of those who has emlarge. For if the greatest-good which rational immortality by the fall, and that it will be redisplay of his character, it is necessary for God it is to adduce texts, for I know that if the into show his wrath and make his power known, dividual is like others of the same stamp, every (Rom. 9: 22;) it would seem to be requisite text is looked at with a distorted vision : and that a part of our sinful race be left to reap hence any construction put upon it, save the the reward of their willful obduracy in the death natural one presented to every common sense threatened to the soul that sinneth. In what man. If I give the individual the texts on other way would the redeemed be made sensi- which I rest my conclusions and hopes, they and feel that a great salvation has been bestow- texts, or at best a rejection of mine. I will fully aware "how great deliverance He hath about them in this article. wrought," nor be able to praise Him corresponsively to the greatness of it, till they shall tament, the expression "giving up the ghost" the final overthrow of the lost. It hence appears is the same as spirit, and the latter the best people.

of their hearts by the Spirit of Holiness, causing them to love God for what he is in himself, their obedience. either in this world or the next, would be without value. Nevertheless.

combined with other incentives, and in due proportion, it serves to make up the complement of those moral forces which are brought to bear upon the human mind, so that the whole man is placed under influences adapted to the several parts, capacities or faculties, of his nature. For man has the capacity to fear, as well as to hope and love; and such capacity being incorporated with his nature. it would be unreason able to suppose that no reference would be had to it in the motives employed to influence his

THE SOUL'S SEPARATE EXISTENCE

obedience.

It may be supposed, perhaps, that texts cannot be produced to show, either the immortality of the soul. or its existence separate from the body. There is some perplexity in my mind in reference to what D. P. C.'s intentions are in the request made in the Recorder of Aug. 14th If the individual is of the class of curious re. ligious speculators, who have vielded to those sceptical notions entertained by some on the subject of immortality, a separate existence from the body, and the destructibility of the soul, I am not much disposed to say anything to him. I feel a shrinking at the idea of making the Recorder a medium of disputation and argument with sceptics and semi-infidels on long-settled points of divinity, as much so as to make it a platform for debate with an atheist on the existence of God. And it seems to me

That this view may be sustained, it is necesinvolves. We believe, however, that there is in their character, and if such thoughts had severity on them is goodness to the universe at braced the new doctrine, that man has lost his and to save in heaven, may find a lodgment large. For if the greatest good which rational immortality by the fall, and that it will be re-creatures can receive lies in their being made covered only by the believer at the resurrection Brethren, pray for us. As ever, yours in the the receipts up to July been so meagre. In salaries, traveling expenses, and donations of British and Continental Componenties. acquainted with, and approving and loving the and day of judgment. If my suppositions are Divine character; and if, in order to a full right on this point, I do not know of what use ble of the horrible pit from which their Deliv- will most likely be disputed, and the next comerer has rescued them? They praise Him now, munication may be his interpretation of those ed upon them; but they will never become give a few texts, however, without saying much In no less than eight places in the Old Teshave witnessed the exhibition of his wrath in is used. The word ghost, as I understand it, that, in appointing the rejecters of the gospel word; all of which refer to man's superior nato wrath, God has respect to the good of his ture. The way in which, and the time when, this expression was uttered, is clear evidence, It is not probable, however, that to make to me at least, of a consciousness of a separate the redeemed sensible of the greatness of their existence. Adding to this Solomon's language deliverance, is the only good which God pro- in Eccl. 12: 7, we perceive the idea of a conposes in the final punishment of the wicked. scious existence. In the book of Job, who was It is certain that the fact that some have already one of the patriarchs, there are many forcible fallen into perdition, is used by the inspired passages, which are too high for me to climb writers as a motive to stimulate those who yet over, but which I receive without any dispute remain in the flesh to obedience. "Sodom and as clear evidence of a separate existence. The Gomorrha, and the cities about them, are set New Testament, however, as it is commonly met, the better it would be for the interests of increasing to \$60,000 before the end of the forth for an EXAMPLE, suffering the vengeance of called, gives us a more lucid view of the subject. eternal fire." (Jude 7; see also 2 Pet. 2: 6.) In the 16th chapter of Luke, 19th verse, we And whatever may be said about the worth- have a view given the most definite of a sepalessness of that obedience which is prompted rate existence, both for the righteous and the portant points of Dr. Maclay's letter. They Union indefinitely, or run its credit to the very only by the fear of hell, it is certain that the wicked. In 2 Cor. 5: 8, we have a most simsacred writers do regard the threatened wrath ple yet convincing and impressive idea presentof Heaven as one of the motives necessary to be ed to us-the idea of leaving the body, as a employed in dealing with sinners. If it serves person leaves home for a time, and leaving of a salutary purpose in dealing with them here, the body for an instant introduction into the against which Dr. Maclay now wages war, was has been carried for the last two years, the lead them to Christ,---it is not impossible that writing to the Phillipians, says (1:23,) "havit may serve its use in perpetuating their obedi- ing a desire to depart and be with Christ, which ence hereafter. For though the saints in glory is far better"-conveying the natural idea of a Bible Union-Dr. Judd being the prime agita- means as they are wanted, or the missionaries are confirmed in holiness and happiness forever preference between two situations-a preference tor, and Dr. Maclay the tool by which the must suffer. It is painful to be compelled to ---rendered secure against falling thence into to the immediate enjoyment of Christ's presence perdition it would be unreasonable to suppose and love in another world, over a connection that they stand fast in that state irrespective with his service in this vale of tears. It is very of any motives to keep them. The holiness of clear to my mind, that the pilgrim believers their bearing on the more important charges the creature lies in obedience to God : the spoken of in the 11th of Hebrews, 14th to holiness of the glorified in heaven, therefore, 16th verses, were looking for a safe arrival at lies in their active performance of whatever is a better country, when their pilgrimage below everything in their relations to each other and so, because the scale of expenditure, as fixed by there required of them. And though confirmed was over. Their bodies, they knew, must rot to Dr. Cone, to be as stated by the officers- the schedule of appropriations, has been reducin this their course of obedience, so that they in the dust; but the soul anticipated a blessed will never apostatize and again become fit for existence in the spirit land, as soon as they hell, yet their obedience is rendered freely- quitted the body. Peter, in writing to the

the fear of it is the only motive to duty with pression on the human mind of a direct and the good on earth. Indeed, but for the renewal separate existence after death?

GEORGE R. WHEELER. SALEM, N. J. LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 30.

The Recorder. ever a welcome visitor. June 12th and 19th, has come to hand, and and in the "Far West." O how cheering it is, the letter of Bro. D. to Bro. S. We are in tolerable health, though the past few weeks coil upon those who make them, as the Union have been very oppressive on account of the

heat. It is now cooler, owing in part to the dent and traveling agent, a gentleman incapable of making a plain statement of facts." cool breezes from the rising of the Nile. Welcome breezes indeed to twenty thousand inhabitants shut within walls from thirty to sixty paper, says :--feet high.

So far as I hear, the country is quiet; the harvest has been plenteous for this land, yet provisions are very high, and are likely to remain so.

as an eastern summer is of rain. Yet the few missionaries in Palestine are doing something to bring the Word of God before the people. Through the indefatigable labors of Bro. R the independent Bible and Tract Distributor. I have disposed of some forty copies of the Scriptures within a few weeks. The demand for the Scriptures and Tracts is small, yet

there is of it, and hope and pray for more. In more than half a dozen instances, lately, I have conversed and argued with Mahomedans on the coming of Christ, his crucifixion, and

freedom of conscience. Moslems seem generally to believe that Jesus will come to judge the world, but deny that He was crucified, alledging, that Judas was crucified in His stead, just pears that the finances of the Union are in a as a ram was offered in the place of Isaac. very bad condition :---

What a convenient plea in order to bar out It is proper that the churches should be in- 5.200 scholars. \mathbf{T} the blessed doctrine of the cross. O that the doctrine of Christ crucified, to take away sin in the hearts of some of this erring multitude.

W. M. J.

with the inhabitants of heaven, any more than of revelation, there should be an universal im- tures, these private affairs of Dr. Judd and the presented forty-two colporteur reports, which Union, but they 'mourn over the brethren' gave the following among the results of their who can do such things with the affairs of labors for the month of July: Nine thousand another of their translators. Still, the religious one hundred and eighty-four household visits public. the churches contributing to the Bible for Bible reading and prayer; five hundred and General Association of Congregational Cler, Union, have a right to know all these matters, eighty-four families found destitute of the Word gymen, thus describes the spirit of that body and no religious society, that desires public of God; nine hundred and eighty-four persons on the subject of Slavery. It is a type of the that may not be given to the public without twenty-seven children brought into Sundayindelicacy and without injury. The officers of Schools; three hundred and twenty-three sergives us refreshing news in its new and attractive the Bible Union may be assured that they have mons preached and public addresses given ; five dress. By the same mail letters are received not met the material points in the disclosures hundred and eighty-seven prayer-meetings and from dear relatives in the Key Stone State of Dr. Maclay. A large part of their reply is sessions of Sunday-Schools held; one hundred occupied with the controversy between Dr. and eighty-two visits to vessels and for seamen Judd and the Committee of the Union, which made; thirty-three persons hopefully converted; in this dry and thirsty land, to receive now has no bearing upon the case in hand, nor and thirty-five baptized. The number of conand then kind and cheering words from those sufficient interest even to divert attention from versions from the beginning have averaged more we love, who are far, far away! As the mail the unanswered allegations of the venerable than fifty per month. One of the colporteurs returns in a few minutes, I haste this note per President. The attempt to palliate the force has a flourishing Sunday-School at the Five of his statements by insinuations of his imbe- Points in the city of New York.

> cility and mental excitement, will certainly re-THE AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.-In would not continue in their service, as Presione of our exchanges we find the following cheering statement of the operations of the American Sunday-School Union :---The Independent, a leading Congregationa

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE During the last year this Society has employed 303 Sunday-School Missionaries, of

"It is undoubtedly due to the Christian pub- whom 179 were "Student Missionaries." lic, that a thorough investigation be made into They labored for various periods and terms the management and operations of the society, in 25 different States and Territories. They ernment is endeavoring to wrest from them is including the conduct of its officers. on whom report that they have organized 2,528 new Sunsuspicion may or may not justly rest, the ex- day-Schools, having 16.470 teachers and 104.penditures which have been made, the modes 532 scholars; and that they have visited and

As to religious news, we are almost as barren of revision which are pursued, and the compe- aided 3,320 schools, having 26,902 teachers tency of individual revisers who are engaged in and 173,191 scholars. The value of books fully \$20,000,000. The salary of the Arch. the work. It is moreover important-and the gratuitously distributed during the year is \$19,-Union should not lose sight of this suggestion 550 55. of Dr. Maclay-that a committee appointed to

During the last five years the missionaries investigate should be composed entirely of men and agents of the Society report that they have whose conduct and labors are not among the organized 10,300 new schools, enlisting 65,600

now stands, it is composed of *five* persons, THREE have visited and aided 13,500 schools. of whom—or a *majority*, and virtually the Mr. Stephen Paxson was led into the Sunwhole committee—have been engaged as revis- day-School by his own child; there learned to Amoy dialect, after the report of the Foreign

their own hands."

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BAPTIST MISSIONS.

American Sunday-School Union. In six years The Macedonian, the organ of the American and a half of labor in 15 counties of Illinois Baptist Missionary Union, makes the following and 28 counties of Missouri, he organized 502 semi-official announcement, from which it ap- new Sunday-Schools, with 3,575 teachers and 21,350 scholars; re-organized 100 schools. having 671 teachers and 4,015 scholars; visited and aided 130 schools, having 820 teachers and

formed that the total receipts for the first three In the "Student Mission" service nine months of the fiscal year, amount to no more months' labor in Oxford County (Canada West) than \$10,048 28, a sum less by \$7,000 than has established 91 new schools (and supplied was received during the same period last year. them with libraries) having 685 teachers and

THE NEW ENGLAND CLERGY AND SLAVERY. The Rev. Dr. DeWitt, of Harrisburg, who at. tended the late session of the Massachusetts **B**

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"Their resolutions, their discussions, and the reports of their district associations, their prayers in public, at the family altar, and T doubt not in the closet, all breathed the same spirit. Whatever we may think about it, we cannot resist the conviction, that what they deem their wrongs, entwined, as they believe them to be, with the cause of civil and religious freedom in our country, has entered into the depths of their souls, and become intimately in. corporated with their religious sentiments and

feelings. There is no brawling, no boasting, no daring expressed, but such a calm, fixed determination is manifested, which makes one tremble when he thinks of the fearful results in which it may issue."

The amount of property in the hands of the Romish Church in Mexico, and which the govestimated at from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000. 000. In the city of Mexico, containing five thousand houses, worth \$80,000,000, the church owns one-half, and the income is estimated at bishop is \$130,000 per annum, and that of the Bishop of Puebla \$110,000. The remaining Bishops receive, all together, about \$200.000 more.

Pieng Hong, a Chinese Christian, at present subjects of investigation. As the committee teachers, and 400,000 scholars; and that they in England with the Rev. James Johnston. ad. dressed the Synod of the Presbyterian Church

at Liverpool, at their recent meeting, in the perhaps increasing. We thank God for what ers! An investigation by these gentlemen will read, attended as a scholar four years, received Mission Committee had been given by the Rev. therefore be simply a review of the work of his first impressions of religion from the books Dr. Hamilton. Mr. Johnson acted as his inof the library, was converted, became a teach- terpreter. His remarks bore chiefly on the er. a superintendent, a volunteer organizer of gladness with which his countrymen received Sunday-Schools, and finally a missionary of the the Gospel, and that Christians in England should send them more teachers.

> The Evangelical Alliance is to hold its next Annual Conference at Glasgow, August 20. Mr. John Henderson is to preside at the ser. vice; the Right Hon. Lord Benholme, at the public meeting ; and the Rev. James Sherman will preside at the opening session of the Conference, and deliver the annual address. In the course of the Conference, two papers will also he read-one on "The Connection between an Earnest Prosecution of Foreign Missions and the Spiritual Prosperity of Churches

cording to Dr. A.'s statement. Maclay. We have given it an attentive peru- capable of feeling, though wrung a thousand the fact that some of their fellow creatures are a better place. In the 12th chapter of the The tenth annual meeting of the American sal. and propose to copy such parts of it as re- times. They are in intimate and profound and to receive suggestions from all persons who Missionary Association is appointed to be held confined in hell, but such knowledge of it as Epistle to the Hebrews, the Apostle speaks of late to the allegations made by Dr. Maclay sympathy with the men who have hazarded are willing to offer then; and to point out at Fulton, Oswego, Co., N. Y., on the 24th and grows out of their having seen them driven from coming to the "spirits of just men made per- which were published in our paper. Much of their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus. errors of translation, and such words and 25th of September next. Fulton is a large and the presence of Christ, overwhelmed with fect." See 23d verse. I suppose these must the reply is devoted to subjects not forming a On no account would they be wanting in regard phrases as have either changed their meaning pleasant place on the railroad between Syracuse or become obsolete in the lapse of time. "tribulation and anguish, indignation and be in a conscious and happy state of existence; material part of Dr. Maclay's pamphlet, while for such men. Still, in their judgment, the and Oswego, and readily accessible from every wrath." They heard the curse pronounced; in fact, the beautiful idea given there is of the other points, which to the religious public ap- time has come when they ought to say to the part of the State. pear to be of great importance, are passed over churches--"We cannot be accessory to in-CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS.-In the discourse they witnessed the despair of the rejected ; they church of Christ below and that above being The Baptist Record for August states that in silence. Notwithstanding Dr. Maclay's sig- creasing further the debt of the Missionary preached before the Association of Alumni of the receipts into the Home Mission treasury for saw the terrible storm of wrath, as it burst one, only separated for a season by a very narnature and avowal, the officers labor to prove Union. From this time we will furnish supplies Harvard College, by the Rev. Dr. Peabody, upon them. They saw, and heard, and then row line, which would soon be crossed. Peter that Dr. Maclay is not the author of his own to the missions as fast as you place them at he is reported to have suggested and argued the first quarter of the current year, have, as compared with the corresponding months of last resolved, in the strength of that grace which gives us, in his first Epistle, 3d chap. 16th verse, letter, but that Dr. O. B. Judd is. To the our disposal. If the missions suffer, the fault was pledged for their everlasting security, never a very different view of a separate existence of public this is a matter of no interest. Wash-must rest on you, at least be shared by you. that clergymen, pastors of churches, should year, fallen off upwards of \$3,400. take to themselves some employment additional The Watchman and Reflector says that the ington's Farewell Address or Jackson's Pro- This announcement is made with the full conto their ministerial services, by which they can to relapse into the disobedience which kindled the soul. These spirits had been in prison from revival which began in April in the third Bap tist church in Lowell, Mass., has resulted thus far clamation might as well be condemned because currence and sanction of the Executive Comsuch a hell. Is it too much to affirm, that the the days of Noah, for their rejection of his critics have contended that the distinguished mittee." earn money, and thus render themselves, in a measure, independent of pecuniary support from AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. their parishioners. This independence is not to in the conversion of one hundred and thirty per sight of the Rich Man "tormented in the flame" message of warning and mercy. men who issued them had aid in their preparainfluences-stimulates-rouses Abraham and Perhaps these passages and references ad- tion." After making very liberal extracts from the This Society is quietly pursuing its appropriate be sought so much, if at all, for the relief of sons. The Rev. Dr. Cox, having accepted the pres-Lazarus to renewed earnestness in the duties of duced may not be satisfactory to my friend at work. For the monthly meeting of the Board freedom which it would secure to the pastor to idency of the Ingham Collegiate Institute, now their glorified state? Verona Mills, but I assure him they are to me. reply, the Observer adds :----"The officers have not thought it 'unbe- of Managers, held in the Bible House, New speak and act as he may see fit, under ever- offers for sale his retreat, known as "Vesper" Not that we suppose the sight of the place I would close the present communication by of torment to be the only incentive to constancy asking how it is that, apart from the knowledge coming' to make public over their own signa. York, on Thursday, the 7th inst., the Secretary varying forms of public sentiment. Cliff." Owego, N. Y.

Lord, JERUSALEM, July 21, 1856.

THE BIBLE UNION.

The controversy about the American Bible Union still goes on. In the last two numbers of the New York Chronicle-the paper which legacies from month to month. This measure Dr. Maclay says receives one thousand dollars has been taken with great reluctance, and after a year for space allotted to the Bible Union -we find considerable semi-official matter on the subject, which appears to us ill adapted to

allay excitement or to encourage the hope of a obtain from a few interested individuals, to candid and thorough investigation. There has make regular monthly remittances to the varithe officers of the Union, to have the controversy considered a personal one, in which Dr. Judd was the principal cause of discord. the condition of the funds. To do this, he has The attempts to create this impression have not often been obliged to borrow large sums on been altogether successful, if we may judge by personal security, which has proved not only the comments of the press. In fulfillment of our promise to keep our readers informed of the progress of the controversy, we give below extracts from several of the leading papers. The New York *Examiner*, a judicious Baptist or expect it at his hands? Even if it were not paper, in noticing the "Reply" of the officers.

savs :----"In giving the abstract of Dr. Maclay's let-practice? ter, we ventured to suggest to the parties thus suddenly brought to the bar of public opinion. that the more directly the main issues could be has reached full \$50,000, with every prospect both of truth and charity. We must now ex-present quarter. unless remittances are withpress our regret that the officers of the Union held, or the ratio of receipts greatly increased. have occupied so much space on what most per- The Executive Committee had this alternative sons will regard as side issues, and the less im- before them, either to increase the debt of the make a determined effort to show that Dr. Judd | verge of ruin. or to withhold supplies from the was the 'real author' of the letter to which missions, and leave them to suffer the conse-Maclay had expressed marked displeasure at a felt themselves compelled to choose the latter. translation made by Dr. Judd ; that the policy | The burden of carrying the enterprise as it the policy originated or sanctioned by Dr. Treasurer and his few helpers cannot bear Cone; that Dr. Maclay was not cordial to Dr. longer. The responsibility of increasing the Cone, and that Dr. Maclay and Dr Judd have debt, the Committee cannot take. The friends now conspired together to break down the and supporters of missions must furnish the work is to be done. The extent to which these bear such tidings ; but the emergency has arisen, new disclosures of disagreement will tend to and duty must be done. It is done with the

restore harmony in the New Version movement, hope that the slumbering will be aroused, and is not manifest; and we are not, able to see the idle called to activity. made by Dr. Maclay. Supposing every word to the missionaries themselves, and ruinous to of his letter to be written by Dr. Judd, and the work in which they are engaged-the more Dr. Maclay will continue to be the responsible led to the lowest point consistent with life. For author of the charges, and the questions which the last few weeks the Committee has been particularly concern the public will remain un- doing a heart-rending work, retrenching expen-

answered by any such course of reasoning."

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view of this state of things, and in view of the books, is \$302 13, or \$3 32 to each school. condition of the public mind growing out of Five dollars may enable a missionary to esthe continual discussion of questions relating to tablish a school; \$10 gives a school a library the condition of Italy, says: "In Rome, the missionary policy, the Executive Committee of 100 choice volumes; \$30 constitutes you or headquarters of the Papacy, will be found the have authorized the Treasurer to graduate his your friend a life member; \$150 is the average lowest standard of public and private morality. remittances to the various missions by the support of a Sunday-School Missionary for the The Romish clergy, unless in some parts of amount actually received in donations and working season.

A NEW COMBINATION AND A NEW NAME.----The Louisville Herald says that the Baptists of personal cleanliness, and incorrigible mendiclong and careful consideration of all the interests and the Campbellites in Kentucky, having been For a long time past it has been customary for several years united in the new translation

for the Treasurer, with such aid as he could scheme, are now coming into a closer union or fusion. The Campbellites, it is well known, evidently been a willingness, on the part of ous missions, of such sums as they were sever- are Unitarians, modified by the idea of regenally entitled to by the schedule of appropriaeration by immersion. During a recent visit tions previously made out and forwarded to of Mr. Campbell, the head of the sect, to besides several other minor schools. In the Louisville, he preached on Sunday for the First State of Ohio there are four Catholic colleges, them, whatever, for the time being, might be Baptist Church there, though his own denomination had a church on the opposite side of the burdensome, but, at times, extremely embar- same street. The Herald says :--rassing. Under the present circumstances the

"As both parties contend that baptize is an question arose—is it his duty to continue this incorrect rendering of baptizo, it would seem per cent. interest. course of action? Ought the Executive Comto follow as a necessary sequence, that the

overboard along with the word baptize, as they 15th. The candidate, says the Examiner, is a too great a tax upon him, has not the time both belong to the same family. There has colored brother of fine personal appearance and come when the true interests of the Union and been some curiosity to know what name the sterling worth and a graduate of Madison, of the Missions require the adoption of another united parties will assume after their new ver- University. He expects soon to take charge

sion has been inaugurated. We learn from a of a church in Cincinnati, but in such estimation At the present moment the debt of the friend who heard Mr. Campbell on the occa- was he held by the church in Schenectady, of Union, which the first of April was \$38,000. sion referred to, that he anticipated the matter which he is a member; and by which he was a little, and gave them a name. The members licensed, that they felt unwilling to part with of the new church, which the pure version is to him until he was fully inducted into the ministry. introduce, and which is to swallow up all the

sects, he proposed shall be called Christocrats."

THE METHODISTS AND SLAVERY .---- At the late General Methodist Conference, Mr. Stevens, who has been elected editor of the principal Dr. Maclay had affixed his name; that Dr. quences. Painful as was the necessity, they organ of the denomination, pronounced the Methodist Discipline to be "historically, constitutionally, administrably" Pro-Slavery, and that a mercenary slaveholder had a right in the

Church. One member of the body also declared that the Methodist Church had done more than any other in the nation in sustaining and upholding the Slave Power. Dr. Raymond, of the New England Conference, alluding to the Fugitive Slave Law, said that the first case under it, in New York, had been brought up by a Baltimore Methodist: the first in Boston by a Virginia Methodist; and the first in Northern New York, in the neigh-

This plan carried out must prove distressing borhood of Lake Champlain, by a Methodist who had been officially recognized by the church.

> GOVERNMENT REVISION OF THE SCRIPTURES .-In the British House of Commons. Mr. Hevwood has postponed until a future day his motion for an address to the Crown, praying that

ed his eighth annual sermon recently, in which voluntarily, and under the stimulus of such Christians scattered abroad, speaks, in his such directions as to her may seem meet, for alone with the merest trifle beyond their salaries he gave an interesting review of the prominent motives as commend themselves to their exalted second Epistle, chap. 1, verse 14, of putting off Presbyterian paper, introduces some extracts the appointment of a Royal Commission of events in the civil and religious world during for incidental expenses. And now to withhold learned men, well skilled in the original lanreason. this tabernacle-a simple allusion to unrobing, from the "Reply" with the following remarks : the past eight years. But four of the forty a part of this, even for a few months, as will guages of the Holy Scriptures, and conversant

British and Continental Co-operation

The London Times of July 4, speaking of Spain, are nowhere so immoral as in the Eternal City. Nowhere is there more idleness, unproductiveness, ignorance, bad manners, want

ity among the poor, or such indifference do common duties and common interests among the richer classes."

The editor the Star of the West had recently a conversation with a Catholic priest, in which he was informed that in Cincinnati there are fourteen Catholic churches and two colleges. and in the couptry about fifty. Their churches in Cincinnati are the largest by far and the most expensive of any in the State; but upon each there is a debt ranging from \$6,000 to \$20,000, upon which is bath from four to seven

mittee, or the members of the Union, to require name Baptists must be repudiated or thrown gospel ministry at Schenectady, N. Y. July Mr. Henry L. Simpson was ordained to the

> Rev. Mr. Conway, of the Unitarian' church, Washington, has been arraigned by his society for preaching against slavery. A resolution was offered, declaring that he had converted the pulpit into a political forum in which to advocate sectional doctrines, but after a warm discussion, the matter was postponed till the close of the summer recess. Mr. Conway is a Virginian, and one of the most promising of the young Unitarian clergymen.

The Rev. F. Miller, minister of one of the Independent churches in Van Dieman's Land has just returned to the Government £500 which some of his people many years ago had accepted from the Treasury for building the chapel. He thought that consistency with the principles held by the body to which he belongs demanded, the return of the money, and his church and friends have acted accordingly.

The Rev. R. Pierce, son-in-law of the Rev. Dr. Peck, has been appointed Methodist Missionary to India. The Revi Dr. Elliot, recently editor of the Western Christian Advucate, is now traveling with the Rev. Robinson Scott, to raise funds for the establishment of a Metho dist Mission to Ireland. The Methodists are doing well in their missionary efforts in France.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 28, 1856.

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so many lives as the late storm, perhaps be-Congress adjourned at noon on Second-day of last week, in accordance with a resolution nteviously adopted. The last hours of the which did a great deal of mischief at Sulli Resion were spent in an ineffectual attempt to harmonize the two branches on the Army harbor of Charleston, the waves sweeping across the island in the same way, carrying Appropriation Bill, a bill which appropriates off the frail tenements built there for the some twelve millions of dollars. The bone of Summer residences of citizens as well as of contention between them is the condition ap- planters obliged to abandon their plantations before the slave, but in this instance the slave netided to the bill by the House, that none of in the Summer to escape the malaria and deathly fever prevailing through all the low the money appropriated shall be used in encoast region of the South. We may hear forcing the acts of the so called Legislature of of other sad disasters all along the coast, as it Kansas. This condition the Senate struck is all low from Florida to the Rio Grande. tou', but the House re inserted it, and steadily

European News.

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Free-State settlers of Kansas. As both From Great Britain there is no political Houses adhered steadily to their respective news of the least importance.

positions, the bill failed to pass. The Prosi-The Emperor of France had returned to Paris, but was to leave again immediately for dent, finding himself thus left without tiny the Baths of Biarritz. provision to sustain the army through the year

The London papers notice certain extra which commenced on the first day of July ordinary statements that circulate in Paris last, immediately issued a Proclamation, callrespecting affairs at the Tuilleries, and call on ing an extra session of Congress, to assemble

the Emperor to stop the calumoy. at the Capitol an Fifth-day, Aug. 21st, to over the Mountain Kybales in Algeria.

provide supplies for the army. The last day of the session of Congress Some difficulty has arisen between Russia was marked by a disgraceful transaction. It and the Allies, respecting the adjustment of seems that two members-Fayette McMullen the boundaries assigned by the treaty of Paris. The occupation by the Russians of of Virginia and Gen. Granger of New York the Isle of Serpents is the principal subject of -were riding to the House in an omnibus, dispute, although the non-delivery of Kars is when they fell into a discussion respecting also considered to demand explanation. In Slavery and the topics of the day, which end- consequence of these misunderstandings, the ed in McMullen seizing Granger and striking whole of the English fleet remaining in the him in the face. Their fellow-passengers, Black Sea, to superintend the execution of the East have been ordered to concentrate in the instantly interposed and stopped the disgrace-20th Article of the Treaty. A dispatch states

THE EXTRA SESSION. of these matters.

FIFTH-DAY, AUG. 21. A quorum was present in both branches of

The Czar's coronation is now fixed for Congress, and notice was accordingly sent to September 6, new style. the President, who communicated his Mes-

The SENATE suspended so much of the 21st rule as requires six days to elapse from the commencement of the session before resuming the consideration of any bill, etc., remaining undetermined at the close of the last session.

There was a deficiency in medicine and doctors, and the dead remained unburied. Fires were kept burning to mitigate the pestilence arising from the putrifying bodies.

THE PURCHASER OF DR. PENNINGTON,-At and south-west of the city, covering hundreds but who was "educated as a forester in Gerof plantations along both banks of the river ; the recent anniversary of West Indian Emanmany," writes to the Commissioner of Patents, but, fortunately, without severe wind, and cipation, held at Hartford, Conn., Dr. Penningnot with such a depth of water as to destroy ton made a speech, and was followed by John cause the islands were not then places of Hooker, Esq., who commenced his address by Representatives, the introduction of Euro resort. We also remember a similar storm playfully remarking that he had formerly been a slaveholder, but had emancipated all his van's Island, another low sandbank in the slaves, (alluding to the fact of his purchase of Dr. Pennington from his old master in order to secure his liberty.) He said he blamed the heretofore proved so destructive to crops. last speaker (Dr. Pennington) for two things first, it was customary for the master to speak 15, 1856, says :- The fourth Convention of American Instructors, and other friends of the spoke before his master. (Laughter.) Second, deaf and dumb, assembled in this place two the bills announced that the Rev. Mr. Pennington, D. D., and John Hooker, Esq., would ad- days since. Thirty two delegates have been in attendance, representing nine of the muedress the meeting. In purchasing Mr. Penteen institutions for the deaf and dumb now nington he became the owner of whatever property he might possess, and in giving him his existing in the Union, namely, the Hartford free papers he did not transfer the title of D. D., the New York, the Ohio, the Illinois, the In-European news to Aug. 13th has been re- so of course it remained his property. The diana, the Virginia, the Pennsylvania, and the bill should therefore have read, addresses will North and South Carolina institutions.

be delivered by John Hooker, D. D., and Rev. Mr. Pennington. (Great laughter.)

THE SECONDS OF ETERNITY .- Prof. Mitchell in one of his recent lectures, describing the Harrison County, Va., (eight miles from gradual tendency of the earth's orbit to assume a circular form, used the following magnificent illustration :---

"Its short diameter was gradually lengthen- | ed not the reward of \$1,500 they so anxiously The French have gained another victory ing and continuing so to expand until it should become perfectly circular, when it would again contract to its original shape and dimension And so the earth would vibrate periodically and these periods were measured by millions upon millions of years. 'Thus,' said Prof. M. the earth will continue to swing back and forth and to and fro in the heavens, like a great pendulum beating the seconds of eternity."

> NEWSPAPER BUSINESS.—The Morning Chronicle, published at Portsmouth, N. H., gives or even the thumb and finger! the following paragraph, which is a curious and

that the Russian Minister, on his way to conousiness, namely, publishing newspapers :--stantinople, is charged to effect an adjustment

accounts from Madeira. In Funchal alone and amounts due from those subscribers who discovered the New World. It stood upon there had been 5,000 cases of Cholera and refuse to pay, or who have changed their the old Wyllis estate, now owned by the Hon. 1,500 deaths, out of a population of 28,000. residences without notifying him. Some of the J. W. Stuart. amounts due for subscriptions are \$20."

> A PASTORAL LETTER.—The following is beautiful pastoral letter addressed to the Monomoy Point, Cape Cod, a distance of livered from Philipians 1:23-"For I am in a strait churches. Its brevity may commend it to some, fourteen miles, was successfully laid yester. Christ, which is far better." its anti-sectarian character to all. Its authority day by the steamer Telegraph, under the sued, the most desirable results would follow :---or three days. "We beseech you, brethren, to know them

New York Markets-August 24, 1856, Ashes-Pots \$6 81; Pearls 7 75. Flour and Meal-Flour 6 00 a 6 25 for common to

good State, 6 30 a 6 55 for extra State, 6 35 a 6 55 for desiring him to recommend to the Committees common to good Ohio, 6 20a7 60 for extra Canadian. on Agriculture in the Senate and House of Rve Flour 3 00 a 4 75. Corn Meal 3 50 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat 1 57 for red Indiana, 1 60 a 1 68 pean song birds, citing the skylark, the little for white Ohlo, 1 20 for inferior Canadian Club. Rye robin redbreast, the most necessary for enli- 85c. for old. Oats 46 a 48c. for State and Western. vening the forest solitudes of the great West | Corn 64 a 66c. for inferior to prime mixed Western, 69 a 71c. for Southern white. and rendering essential service to agriculture

Provisions-Pork 18 00 for prime, 19 25 for mess. Beef 6 00 a 7 00 for country prime, 8 00 a 9 25 for by consuming innumerable insects which have country mess. Lard 134c. Butter 14 a 19c. for Ohio, 7 a 22c. for State. Cheese 8 a 9c. A letter dated Staunton, Va., Friday, Aug

Hay-60 a 65c. per 100 lbs. Lumber-11 00 a 12 00 for Eastern Spruce and Pine

Potatoes-Junes and Pinkeyes 75c. per bushel Iercers 1 00.

Seeds-Clover 124 a 13c. Timothy 3 25 a 3 62 per oushel. Rough Flax 2 00 a 2 10 per bushel of 56 lbs. Hemp Seed 1 87 per bushel. Tallow-111c. for prime. Wool-42 a 52c. for v rious grades of Fleece.

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In Greenmanville, Aug. 17th, by Eld. S. S. Gris A grand hunt came off in Green County. wold, Mr. JAMES A. URUME to Miss LUCY A. HOLMES Pa., recently, in which no less than fifty armed both of Stonington, Ct.

In Scott, Aug. 17th, by Eld. A. W. Coob, Mr. JAME while men were engaged in the pursuit of WALDO ROACH, of Sidney, Australia, to Miss FANNY ELIZABETH MAXSON, of Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y. nine negroes who had left Booth's Creek, Clarksburg,) a few days before. The fugi DIED. tives-three in number, and half a dozen boys,

At North Stonington, on Friday, Aug. 8th, Mrs MARTHA STONE HUBBELL, wife of Rev. Stephen Hub some of the latter but twelve or fifteen years old-escaped, and the " nigger-hunters" earnbell, and well known authoress of "Shady Side. aged 42 years.

In Verona, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1856. Abt. BURDICK, i the eightieth year of his age. Brother Burdick had for several years been afflicted with a cough, which at times was very severe, and heing naturally of a feeble constitution, has been gradually wasting away but was able to take out-door exercise until the day of his death. He has left an aged widow and eight children to mourn his loss, but not as those who mourn lasses, and that none have ever escaped from without hope. He made a profession of religion in it; that they cannot travel over a limb where early life and united with the Church in Hopkinton, the molasses has touched, and that it does not R. I In 1803 he removed to Rensselaer Co., N. Y. in any way injufe the tree; and that upon and united with the Church now known as the Berlin the whole he likes it better than lighted Church. Since that time he has resilled in various Discourse by T. E. Babcock; V. Hull, alternate. places in this State, but was for several years previous torches, gunpowder, soap-suds, whale oil, soap, to his death a resident of Verona, and a worthy mem ber of the 2d Verona Church, and we trust that he

has now gone to join the church above, and bask in A dispatch dated Hartford, Conn, Thursthe smiles of the blessed Saviour, "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." "Say Oak" fell this morning at 1234 o'clock, ye to the righteous, that it shall be well with him" In the town of Amity, N. Y., August 15th. Mrs. FRANCES DAVIS, aged 76 years Sister Davis was born in New Canaan, Columbia Co., N. Y. She professed religion at the age of fourteen years. She ementh-day Baptist Church of Berlin. Thence she removed to Allegany County in 1810, and when the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred was constituted she gave in her name for membership with them where she remained a member until she was removed by the hand of Providence to find a resting-place

A dispatch dated Boston, Wednesday, Aug. with those that sleep in Jesus. Her funeral was at tended on First-day by a large assembly at the meet-Cable from the Great Point of Nantucket to ing-house in Scio village, where a discourse was debetwixt two, having a desire to depart and be with C. R.

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FIDELIO B. GILLETTE, M. D. Office lately occupied by Doctor Gibson. BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY.

Our Anniversaries.

THE Fourteenth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held with the 1st Church in Hopkinton, R. I., on Fifth-day. Sept. 11, 1856, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. A Missionary Discourse before the Society will be preached on the Sabbath morning following, by Wm. B. Maxson; alternate, N. V. Hull.

The Seventh Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will be held at the same place on Sixth-day, Sept. 12th, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M.

The Thirteenth Anniversary of the American Sab-bath Tract Society will be held at the same place on First-day, Sept. 14th, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. The First Annual Meeting of the Seventh day. Baptist Education Society will be held with the First in Church Hopkinton, R I., on Fourth day. Sept. 10, 1856, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. The Annual Address before the Society is to be delivered by W. O. Kenyon; alternate, J. C. Allen.

North-Western Association.

THE Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Associa-L tion will hold its Tenth Anniversary with the Church in Walworth, Wisconsin, commencing on Fifthday, Sept. 25, 1856, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory N. J. READ Rec. Sec.

New Market Seminary.

THIS Institution, located at New Market, N. J., will L commence its fourth academic year. on the first Tuesday in September, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Board of Instruction have engaged the services of Miss A. E. GREEN, formerly a greduate of De Ruyter, but of late of Wesleyan College, Cincinnati-Ohio. In placing this Institution under the charge o, Miss Green, the Board feel confident that it will not only sustain its present energetic character, but wit continue to advance as its facilities for instruction are increased.

Good board in private families can be had at the low price of \$1 75 per week, where every needful attention to their health and morals will be given: Tuition from \$3 00 to \$5 00 per term of 14 weeks. D. DUNN; President.

New Market, August 12, 1856.

DeRuyter Institute.

Boarding School for Ladies and Gentlemen. THE Fall Term of this School y Mr. Larkin leit Westerly, R. L, his place of residence, full board of competent Teachers. last April. with a colony, for the purpose of becoming Those wishing to enter upon a course of mental and family and friends, who were denied the privilege of in, will here find ample facilities to aid them in their smoothing his dying pitlow, and paying the last trib- aspirations. Those wishing particularly to qualify for he Profession of Teaching, will here receive especial attention, and tuition free. Candidates for this class

a truthful commentary on that singular kind of day, Aug. 21, 1856, says :- The "Charter

so far as it affects the Army Appropriation bill. A resolution was adopted, continuing the Standing Committees of last session. The One of our exchanges places together the is unquestionable, and if its advices were heedacts of ruffianism which have stamped disgrace on the city of Washington and the people's representatives during the last session of Congress. The following is the list, arranged in the order in which these acts of brutality ocsame Army Appropriation bill which failed in First. Two attacks with a cane, by the consequence of the disagreeing amendments Hon. Mr. Rust, of Arkansas, upon Horace of both Houses. An ineffectual attempt was Greeley, editor of the N. Y. Tribune. Second. Attack of Hon. William Smith, of Virginia, upon Mr. Wallach, editor of the Washington Star. Herbert, of California.

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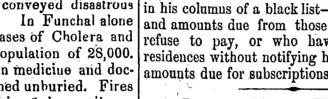
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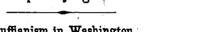
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made to substitute for the bill one containing a section declaring the laws of the Kansas Legislature void, and providing for the re-organization of the Territory, by a new election, as entirely as if no effort to that end had heretofore been made. Finally, the bill, precisely the same as when lost on Monday, including the Kansas restrictive proviso, was and Senator Douglas. reported from the Committee of the Whole

SIXTH-DAY, AUG. 22. The SENATE received the Army Bill from

the House, voted (35 agains: 7) to strike out the proviso, and adjourned without coming to any conclusion on the subject.

ing, voted (97 against 93) to adhere to its health. disagreement with the Senate-a motion which was afterward reconsidered and laid Gen. Wilson. on the table. Adjourned.

SABBATH-DAY, AUG. 23.

Both houses of Congress were in session, and both voted to adhere to their respective (in which Mr. Brooks, after challenging Mr positions relative to the Army Bill. Several Burlingame, refused to accede to his condi propositions for adjustment were suggested, tions for the meeting. but nothing agreed upon.

The Storm at New Orleans.

Additional particulars from New Orleans In a notice of the matter, the Tribune says: slave who had run away, but was recaptur-

of life, is not above New Orleans, as we une Minister, of having advised and assisted him. derstand the term-that is, up the river. It The Pro-Slavery men at once met, and reis on the Gulf Coast, in the Parish Terre- solved that Sillers should not preach again. boune, about eighty miles south-west of New He consented to leave town, but returned by Orleans, across a tract of country impassable advice of an old and much respected classfor any thing but row boats that navigate the leader, who undertook to procure him a hearbayous and lagdons, where the most abundant ing. On their arrival, while in a store at form of life is found in musketoes and alliga- Rochester, the mob entered, and were forctors. The space not covered with water is ing Mr. Sillers out of the store, when his occupied by tall rushes and grass; so that friend made an effort to reason with them, two boats may be within twenty feet and still but had scarcely commenced when he was out of sight of each other. Planters from the shot through the neck and died instantly. banks of the Mississippi, and from Bayou The mob then took Sillers, tarred his head, Lafourche, sometimes take their families down put him on his horse, and threatened to kill in their own boats, through these interior preaching. Sillers says he has done nothing channels, though they more frequently go by to deserve such treatment, and shall preach miles, and thence westward. This Island left, unwilling to live in such a State. and the other places devastated by the storm

in the Alleghanies, where he is at present The House, after considerable maneuver- stopping, has had a beneficial effect on his Sixth. The difficulty between Brooks and

> Seventh. The difficulty between Brooks and | tory. The sale is to take place on the 20th Gen. Webb.

· Eighth. The Brooks and Burlingame affair, Ninth. The attack in an omnibus upon Hon. Mr. Granger, of New York, by Hon:

Mr. McMullen, of Virginia.

A METHODIST PREACHER LYNCHED.-Mr. late storm was as great as at first represented. of Elgin, Illinois, gives an account of an out- eligible, and most desirable for a residence. rage perpetrated by his recent neighbors. A

Last Island, the scene of the greatest loss ed, accused one Sillers, a Northern Methodist steamboats down the Mississippi, by its tor- there as long as his life is spared. In consetuous channel, nearly one hundred and fifty quence of outrages like the above, Mr. Fay

residences of the planters are often so un-indispensable. This will account for the offers at the present means from Rutschued, in Wallachia, great numbers. delegation in Washington have assented. It good and in abundance. The late rains have Aug 20th, 1856. indispensable. This will account for the offers at the present moment a curious ethnogreat number of persons there, and the num graphical singularity, having been inhabited passed the Senate, and awaits the action of ber on the boats between there and the city. by women only for the last thirty years. At the House. The Creeks and Seminoles sur-The cause of so great a loss of life becomes one period this female population was two render lands to such Seminoles in Florida as house, whence he undertook to descend by plain when the topography of the country is hundred. The ladies did not live like warriors, may remove west, while the treaty secures to the water spoul : losing his hold he fell an up the and Providence Builtonthe Levier billion was two the water spoul : losing his hold he fell an up the and Providence Builtonthe Levier billion bil understood. Upon a coast, the interior lands like the Amazons of old, but avoided all in- the last, on that condition, certain pecuniary known distance. Although seriously bruised. Sundays excented from Pier No. 9 North River first of which are so little elevated above the water tercourse with men, and drove away from and civil advantages, and permits them to level, it will readily be believed that the their territories all who appeared with matri- enjoy their own (a Seminole) government, he is not in a dangerous condition. islands are only flat sand-bars, over which monial intentions. The anti-social settlement independently of association with any other the waves of a storm-tossed ocean may easily is now supposed to be on the decline; at tribes. be driven with irresistible fury. Such a vio- least, no more recruits are made from the dis-A letter of July 4, from Egeœt, in Norway, lent flood, and not the mere destruction of the appointed or the love-crossed, and the numin the Augsburg Gazette, says: "The tembuildings by the wind alone, was, we doubt bers of the population are rapidly decreasing. perature is extraordinarily cold for the season. not, the murderous agent which killed so Last night the thermometer was so low that The conflagration at Belize, Honduras, in some localities the potatoes were frozen many persons. The connagration at Delize, including the first disaster of heretofore reported, occurred on the 17th of in the ground. Two days ago, it snowed the kind that has occurred on that coast. In July. Nearly the whole north side of the part of the day. On the hights of the Thele-1836, if we remember rightly, during a severe town was laid in ashes. The bridge was marke the cold has been so severe that cows lation. north east storm, the whole country below partly burned, and the large building on the and sheep have perished. The snow was a New Orleans was submerged. Lake Pon south side called the Usher House was de foot deep there. On the 1st of July the Axet the 25th of December, 17 negroes have left M. train for Boston. New Orleans was submerged. Lake Pon south side called the Usher House was de foot deep there. On the 1st of July the Axet the 25th of December, 17 hegroes have left M. train for Boston. Chartrain and the river were united, and the stroyed. Over \$500,000 worth of property steamer was prevented from leaving Karlslad the neighborhood of Middleburgh, and not A Baggage Master accompanies the steamer and train ledo, Detroit, Chicage, &c. tide swept across all the flat country south was consumed. by a snow storm.

which labor among you, and are over you in the Lord, and admonish you; and to esteem them very highly in love for their work's sake.

And be at peace among yourselves."

KANSAS AFFAIRS again look squally. The who were opposed to the arrangement prothefts, outrages and impositions of the armed ceeded to the premises and pulled the buildbands of Missourians and Southerners have ing down.

so exasperated the free-state men that they The farmers on the Big Miami, from New have in several cases defended themselves Balimore to Venice, Ohio, are losing all their Third, The shooting of the Irish waiter with arms, causing severe conflicts, and the hogs by a severe epidem c, which carries off Keating, at Willard's Hotel, by Hon. Mr. loss of several lives. The impression appears ninety out of every hundred attacked within to be general in Kansas, that the pro-slavery two hours after the symptoms are manifested. Fourth. The difficulty between Col. Lane forces have been collecting arms and ammuni | The Cincinnati Gazette says the farmers call tion for-some time past, and intend to make it the cholera ; the spasms and other symptoms

reported from the Committee of the Whole Fifth. The brutal and cowardly attack of another effort to drive the manner content to drive the mann

Late accounts represent Mr. Sumner as con- settlers are determined to defend their homes. A note from the Hon. Charles Sumner. valescent, although it is still doubtful how and if need be to sell their lives as dear as pos- dated at Cresson, on the Alleghany Mountains, F West, T R Williams, N V Hall, A W Coon (sent to long he may be obliged to abstain from all sible. There is reason to apprehend a civil on Friday, Aug. 14, says that he is, at last, DeRuyter,) D P Curtis, S D Titsworth. mental labor. The mountain air of Cresson, war of the worst kind in Kansas.

convalescent, the mountain air having had a beneficial effect. For three days he had been FIRST SALE OF LAND IN KANSAS TERRITO- able to ride on horseback. It is, however,

ny.-The President has issued his proclama- still uncertain how long he may yet be obligtion authorizing the sale of the eastern portion | ed to forego all mental labor, and especially of the Delaware trust lands in Kansas Terri- the excitement of public speaking.

For three days of last week a continual rain of October at Fort Leavenworth. These did much damage on the Hudson River, from lands, says the Union, have been classified Hudson to Yonkers, and it is estimated that and appraised, and will not be sold for less \$200 000 worth of property has been destroythan the appraised value. The towns and ed. The greatest loss is in and around Poughcities laid out on these lands will be sold in keepsie. Most of the bridges have been swept LL Covey, Walworth, Wis lots and blocks. The number of acres to be away and entirely destroyed. offered for sale is about 208,833, and the

A dispatch dated Chemung, Thursday, Wm S Clarke quality of the land is unsurpassed perhaps by any other equal body of land in the United Aug. 21, 1856, says: The Night Express train Eli Davis Sates; and the location of the tract, lying and on the Erie Railroad was thrown from the indicate that the destruction caused by the Issac R. Fey, late of Rochester, Missouri, now being around Fort Leavenworth, is very track, near Chemung Station, last night, by a Telegraph pole which the wind had blown Harriett Evans, Richburg

SUMMARY.

Mr. David Munson, of Indianapolis, Ind., at Albion, N. Y., (fives,) is in circulation. has just patented a very novel, evidently cheap, and very efficient lightning rod. It is the counterfeit is, that in the latter the names made of thin rolled brass or copper, and is of the engravers, "Rawdon, Wright, Hatch shaped by suitable machinery into a kind of & Co., New York," are left out, while they are tube, with two large ridges or sharp edges on placed at the bottom of the bill in the genuine. opposite sides, the whole being twisted and made to appear considerably more cleanly and ornamental than are any of the iron confluid in the same manner as do the points frequently provided along the side of iron ones, two thousand dollars. and the whole contour appears well designed to Last Island, Grand Caillon, or Barataria, him if he didn't leave the State or stop to afford great surface and considerable strength with little weight, and, we presume, moderate cost.

> States and the Creeks and Seminoles resid- United States than in all Europe. ing west of the Mississippi, is considered one

day by the steamer Telegraph, under the su-July 19th 1856, at Rock Creek, Kansas Territory, L. Wednesday, August 27th, under the instruction of perintendence of S. C. Bishop, Esq, of New of bilious fever, SAMUEL SHEFFIELD LARKIN, aged HENRY-L. JUNES, A. M., as Principal, and Miss York. It will be in working order in two twenty-seven years, nine months, and twenty-six days. JOSEPHINE WILCOX, Preceptress, assisted by

The London (C. W.) Free Press says that a free citizen of Kansas His loss will be deeply moral culture which will ensure a full development on Saturday, a house in Temperanceville was felt in the community where he resided, and by his of the true man and the true woman, if persevered for the true woman is persevered. demolished by a committee of females. It appears that three or four females of quesute of respect to his memory.

tionable reputation were about to take posses-In Rockville, R. 1., Aug 4th, 1856, in the 29th year of her age, of dysentery, Mrs. Purse M., wie of sion of the dwelling, when nine or ten women Jerome Weeks and daughter of Jonathan and Eliza-beth Babcock. Sister Weeks was a worthy member of the 3d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton. and we believe she has gone to join the church trium-

P. S. C.

In Rockville, R. I , Aug. 6, 1856, of dysentery, Evan SELINE daughter of Chapman and Lydia Matterson aged 2 years, 1 month, and 1 day. P. S. C. In Milton, Wis., Aug. 18th, of congestion of the lungs, FRANCIS H. L, son of Wm B and Emily L Wells, aged 2 years, 5 months, and 13 days.

LETTERS.

with June,) Wm P Langworthy, S S Griswold, P Still

man, Charles Potter, Wm F Rindolph P L Berry, T

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across the track. No one was seriously in Edward Whitford, Adams Center 1 00 Ransom Coon Thomas Harrison, New York

A new counterfeit on the Bank of Orleans FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: Charles Potter, Adams Center The only difference between the genuine and HW Randolph, Walworth, Wis FOR THE CAROL: H W Randolph, Walworth, Wis

\$1.00 WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer. Yearly Meeting.

THE Yearly Meeting of the Rhode Island and Con-L necticut Seventh day Baptist Churches is to be shore of that lake, which cuts glass "like a held the present year with the 1st Hopkinton Church. prove to be, will make its value not less than Eld. S. S. Griswold, followed by a covenant meeting. Further arrangements in the order of exercise to be

It has been asserted, in a convention Boy Wanted. of Dentists, that in those countries where grapes are eaten in plenty, the teeth of the A the Harness Trade, with the following qualificainhabitants are in a fine state of preservation. tions: Active and industrious, one that will not use The tripartite treaty between the United There are said to be more Dentists in the profane language, nor lie, nor run about on the Sab-

more luxuriant, nor promised a better yield. P. L BERRY, New London, Ct.

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should be present on the 28th of August. For further particulars, address DeRuyter Institute. Madison Co., N. Y. Aug. 6. 1856.

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The editor of the Lake Superior Journal has been shown a diamond, found on the

A guest of Owen's Hotel, Louisville,

A Fremont Club was formed at Plainfield. N. J., recently, with the following officers President, Oliver Runyon; Vice President, E. P. Clarke; Recording Secretary, Hugh The PLYMOUTH ROCK from New York Tuesday D. Vail; Treasurer, A. D. Titsworth. Thursday, and Saturday. From Stopington Monday

Wednesday, and Friday. The Chicago Tribune warns the public Passengers proceed from Stonington per Railroad against the notes of the Cherokee Insurance to Providence and Boston, in the Expre a Mail Train and Banking Company, Dalton, Ga., owned several hours in advance of those by other routes, and

The Piedmont (Va.) Whig, says : " Since breakfast, if desired, and leave Stonington in the 6.45 more than half have ever been heard from." [through each way,

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D. O. McOALLUM, General Sup't.

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Sugar Millet.

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Under this head, Wm. D. Galligher's new paper, the Western Farm Journal, published fair article upon the new sugar plant that has way the equal of rice. attracted so much notice lately. Our opinion is, that if not worth cultivating for sugar, a plant so full of sweet must be valuable for stock, particularly when used for soiling :---

for its many virtues. The last notice we have Sucre." seen of it, appears in an extract from a report made by Joseph C. Orth, Esq., of Indiana, to the Wabash Agricultural Society.

respect he gives the following account :

fore, of course, its taste was not equal to what of molasses. a fermented drink analogous to cider.' He ing an essay on the opera. As morning was by depriving the stalk of its outer coating, or article into the editor's box of the newspaper woody fiber and bark, is nearly colorless, and on which he was engaged as workman. In could still trace, though I could not distinguish contains merely sugar and water, producing the morning, as he was wondering over the their attacks. They soon reappeared on the from 10 to 16 per cent of the former.' This, fate of his anonymous composition, he was it would seem, is evidence strong enough to joyfully surprised at having his own writing but the black snake seemed to retain its warrant a more extended trial of its metits, placed in his hands to be set up for the next and if it will in any way supply the place of number. The essay soon caused a sensation, cane sugar, it must of necessity become a but amidst all the praise, the young author santly pre-sed down under the water, till its very important and valuable acquisition to the preserved his incognito; until, at last, finding opponent was stifled, and sunk. The victor agricultural products of the Middle and North- himself earnestly inquired after in the "Noern States. I am fully satisfied that it will tices to Correspondents," he presented him- further resistance, than, abandoning it to the ripen in north latitude 42°, which is about the self to the editor, who instantly employed him current, it returned to the shore and disapnorthern limit of Illinois. upon work more suited to his abilities and peared. "" The process of making sugar from it more congenial to his taste than that of setting would not necessarily differ from others, and type. for family use only could be made simple. The chief difficulty appears to be the expressing of the juice from the stalk. Upon a small scale, and a scale large enough to manulaciure' all the sugar wanted in a family in the regard to the magnitude of the teleduring a year, the pressing could be done graphic operations of India. He says, "You with a pair of rollers, say from one to two will be surprised to learn that India, during feet long, and from six to ten inches in diameter, to one of which a crank must be attached for hand use. Such a pair of rollers, placed in Shaughnessy is the Professor Morse in India. a frame sufficiently strong, and arranged to With the powerful machinery at his combe set close or wide, by means of wedges, mand as a servant of the East India Company. would be all that is necessary; and any one he has distinguished himself by his energy who las the least mechanical skill, could put them up. The cost would not necessarily exceed two days' labor, while one week's boiling, &c, would produce from five to ten India-an undertaking which. no doubt, will ous management, the soil may be annually imtimes the amount of sugar that is usually made from the maple tree in the same length of time and the same amount of water boiled. of view, well merits the attention of the farming community, and should they give it 1854, the offices were opened at the half-way of crops can be profitably resorted to; that attention which, in my humble opinion station of Agra, and by the middle of June it demands, in a few years it will be so extensively cultivated in Illinois, that her rura population will have but little occasion to purchase their sugar and molasses at stores. Wabash County is particularly interesting in the cultivation of this plant, and I hope to see her rich and intelligent farmers give it a fair, impartial trial." and Mr. Orth speaks of it as having been vears time. In less than five years ten thou. be "running out;" imported from France by the Patent Office, sand miles of electric wire will connect the That the processes of Nature, to which we

may in time to a very considerable extent throughout the empire is, of course, to in- pinches of guano and tea-spoonfuls of supersupersede the use of that article in the Mid- crease their political and military power, for phosphates to individual plants, although such dle and Western States. A very intelligent the enterprise as an investment would prove applications may pay on some farms, and and observing friend in Franklin County, Ky., disastrous.

regularly plants a small quantity of the old 'chocolate corn," using the product in this way, and he finds it much relished by his at Louisville, Ky., prints the following very family. He himself regards it as in every

We saw both the old and new variety of the "Sorghum Sucre" growing side by side last Summer, and we do not think that either, after the sub-heads are formed, resembles broom corn (the "Sorghum Saccharatum) Under several botanical names, a species of any thing like so strongly as Mr. Orth seems plant has recently been introduced to public to think. Attempts have very often been notice, through the United States Patent made to extract sugar from the last named Office, which has for a year or two attracted plant, but never with paying results. And considerable attention. While ridiculed in we do not believe that any thing much better some quarters, it has been praised in others is to be anticipated from its, relative, the "S.

Douglas Jerrold's First Newspaper Contribution.

Douglas Jerrold, author, dramatist and Mr. Orth renders the botanical name journalist, was born in Sheerness in Kent, were compressed to a very small size; their "Sergleo Sucre," and in plain English calls about 1802. His father was manager of the eyes flashed fire; but, after this conflict had it "Sugar Millet." He obtained a quantity theatre there : and thus in his earliest days, lasted about five minutes, the second found of the seed from the Patent Office last year, the future successful dramatist obtained an means to disengage itself from the first, and which he planted about the middle of May, acquaintance with "things theatrical." Like hurried toward the ditch. Its antagonist inon new upland, between rows of Indian corn all boys who pass their youth among sailors stantly assumed a new posture, and half and broom corn. This seed came up freely, and shipping, young Jerrold was seized with creeping, half erect, with a majestic mein, in good order, the plants growing more vig desire to go to sea. He was a delicate and overtook and attacked the other again, which orously than the broom corn, and having a nervous lad, and decidedly ill-suited for the placed itself in a similar attitude, and prepardarker green color than the Indian corn. Mr. life he had fixed upon. His father in vain ed to resist. The scene was uncommon and G. for a long time regarded the plant as being tried to dissuade him from his purpose, until, beautiful; for thus opposed, they fought with simply a variety of broom corn. When the finding him stubborn and resolved, he allow- their jaws, biting each other with the utmost blossoms dried off, however, and the seeds ed him to have his own way, and obtained rage; but, notwithstanding this appearance began to harden, he concluded that this opinion for him, from an influential naval officer who of mutual courage and fury, the water snake was erroneous. At this time he fed some of often came to the theatre, a midshipman's still seemed desirous of retreating toward the growth to his horses and cattle, which ate commission on board a man-of-war. But the like ditch, its natural element. This was no it "with apparently a good relish." Other delight at wearing the King's uniform, and sooner perceived by the keen-eyed black portious he undertook, in a very small way, having big men under his command, were one, than, twisting its tail wice round a stalk to manufacture. Of his operations in this small compensations for the hard labor, hard of hemp, and seizing its adversary by the living, and hard usage the young "mid" had throat, not by means of its jaws, but by twist "Its stalk being very long and heavy, and to endure; and, at the end of a year or two ing its neck twice round that of the water

[Men of the Times.]

Telegraphing in India.

Warfare in Nature

As I was one day sitting solitary and pensive, in this primitive arbor, my attention was engaged by a strange sort of rustling noise at some paces distance. I looked all around up one of my great hemp-stalks; when, to my astonishment, I beheld two snakes of a considerable length, the one pursuing the other with great celerity, through a hemp stubble field. The aggressor was of the black kind, six feet long; the fugitive was a water snake, nearly of equal dimensions. They soon met, and in the fury of their first encounter, appeared in an instant firmly twisted together : and while their united tails beat the ground, they mutually tried with

open jaws to lacerate each other. What a fell aspect did they present! Their heads

thing new in what I am about to relate: at any rate, we who have been brought up surrounded by brick walls, look upon many of the common doings of dame Nature as something wonderful, and many of her every-day ways as anomalous or passing strange. The first instance I have to record, is that of a little brown sperrow, which built its tiny nest in a honey suckle vine trained on a trellis close by the front door. The bird built its nest and then was absent for nearly a week. At length she appeared and laid two little green colored eggs, each about as large as good sized pea. I am very sure there were but two eggs, for I, as well as many others, looked into the nest very frequently during the absence of the parent; we thought she was managing very poorly, her absence, as have remarked, being frequent and prolonged exceedingly rich in juice, and to the taste in his affection for salt water had changed into a snake, he pulled it back from the ditch. To She knew, however, better than we could tel its natural state almost as sweet as molasses, longing for the settled quiet home. He quit- prevent a defeat, the latter took hold likewise her, for lo, and behold, one morning there no doubt remained upon my mind that it was ted the service, and being once more ques- of a stalk on the bank, and, by the acquisition appeared in the nest four young ones, all, so all it was said to be. I cut six stalks, placed tioned by his parents as to "what he would of that point of resistance, became a match far as we could judge, perfectly formed, and them successively upon a flat board, took a like to be," he chose the calling of a printer, for his fierce antagonist. Strange was this in no wise connected; she brooded them from rolling pin, and as well as this simple machine and was at once bound apprentice to that to behold, two great snakes, strongly adhering the 21st of June until the 1st of July, on enabled it to be done, expressed and saved trade. Some time subsequently he came up to the ground, mutually fastened together by which day the upper tier flew, and the the juice. The result was, I obtained two to London and obtained employment as a means of the writhings which lashed them to day following the remainder. I said they table tumblers full of juice (but half was not compositor. One of his fellow-apprentices each other, and stretched at their full length; flew in tiers, for the nest was so small saved.) This was then boiled down, and was a lad of about his own years and disposi they pulled, but pulled in vain; and, in the they could not all lie on the bottom, and the produced one of the same tumblers half full tion, and between them a close friendship moments of greatest exertion, that portion of old bird used to perch in the honeysuckle of good, pleasant tasted molasses, about as sprang up. It was thus that he and Laman their bodies which was entwined seemed exthick as the common mulasses obtained in the Blanchard became inseparable companions. tremely small, while the rest appeared inflatstores. But as my object was simply to as They worked at the same frame, they shared ed, and now and then convulsed with strong certain the quantity rather than the quality each other's good and bad fortune, and passed undulations rapidly following each other.

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The idea that any amount of variation within such infinitessimal limits can be measured and defined by quantative analysis, is absurd. Top-dressing of the same amount would, in the same way, fail of being detected.

chemists have led to successful results, is undoubtedly true; but these directions have been founded rather upon experience and observation than upon chemical analysis.

The Sparrow and the Hen.

Jackson, the well-known chemist of Boston. has been engaged by the Patent Office De. partment to travel through the country and at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: make chemical analyses of various kinds, with a view to determine the amount of nutri-ment in different kinds of grain; the amount No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the

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> A FRENCH NOTION.-The French, like Yankees, have their notions. Here is one of them : "The French practical philosophers A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the certainly know how to make the most of things. The rats of Paris supply the ladies with gloves, if not with mince pies; and a Mons. de Sora has recently discovered a secret of making his hens lay every day in the year. He feeds them on horse flesh, and obtains his supply of twenty-five or thirty a day among the used-up hens of the city. His 'hennery, a few miles from Paris, has furnished about forty thousand dozen of eggs a week, at the rate of six dozen for four francs yielding the proprietor for every seven days the round sum of \$5,000, or \$260,000 a year. Mons. de Sora employs about one hundred persons, mostly females, and his entire expenses are only about \$75,000 a year, leaving him the sending their address, with a remittance, to GEORGE handsome balance of \$1\$5,000 profit. He never allows a hen to set, and all his chickens are hatched by steam. The eggs are arranged upon shelves, and covered with blankets; and each morning a swarm of chickens are taken to the nursery."

SAVE YOUR BACON. About a couple of vine at night. The nest still remains, and years ago, we were entertained at the house shall be respected, and not a straw suffered of a friend with a good, old-fashioned dinner to be touched or molested. I am in hopes of eggs and bacon. We complimented our same time that it urges obedience to the command. Mistress Sparrow will repeat her perform- host on the superior quality of his bacon, and ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are of saccharine matter contained, this juice their evenings and spare time in each other's Their eyes appeared on fire, and ready to was neither strained nor clarified, and there-was neither strained nor clarified, and there-fore of course its taste was not course its ta her proceedings have given the occupants of diet, though one that is better fitted for the chise the enslaved. 'In its Literary and Intel

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vindictive rage; for by their agitations, I was about midway up the trellis, so that a person of common altitude could look directly surface, twisted together, as in their first onset; callow state when they left the nest. The next act on the part of the feathered wonted superiority, for its head was exactly fixed above that of the other, which it inces no sooner perceived its enemy incapable of expiration of ten days from their announce ment into this "breathing world," commenced laying, to which practice she has adhered

with true hen-like pertinacity for some three weeks, retiring at stated moments to deposit Principles of Agriculture. her egg, and then returning to her maternal A paper was recently read before the Far duties. It is, indeed, curious, to say the least,

ners' Club of New York, by Dr. R. L. Wa to see this model hen engaged in making her daily egg deposit, with her little ones about A correspondent of the New York Herald | terbury, which seems to have conflicted with furnishes some very interesting information the views of the savans of that illustrious body, her: some on her back, some under her wing,

and otherwise chicken-like disposed. I know consisting of Messrs. Mapes, Waring, and not in what light to view this matter of well others, who undertook to answer it. On read doing, but commend her example as wel the last two years, bids fair to keep pace with ing the report of their remarks, Dr. W. found worthy of imitation by all hendom; I think the United States in the magnetic wire. Dr. it necessary to disclaim the views attributed her kind is rare. Somerville, July 1856. to him, and in doing so gives the purport of

> the paper read by him as follows :---REMARKS — The above are some of the pleasant attractions of country life. We do That without the use of any foreign fertil-

and his works. I am glad to find him a izer, produce enough may be sold off from a fellow-passenger en route for home, with a farm in most portions of the Union to pay the view of running the wire from England to expense of conducting it; and yet, by judicishortly be accomplished, judging from what proving in condition;

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populous cities of Delhi, Lahore, and Attoch That an inspection of the census returns of on the Indus, some 800 miles ; besides a line the United States and of the State of New daily, fatten better and faster than when left to throw seed away, or you will always have to of 200 miles from Rangoon to Prome and York, shows that the amount of crops of this themselves; and if the legs are pasted with scratch for a living. But make your farm a We hope more may be realized from ex. Meaday, connecting the seaport with the State has increased for the last ten years much dung, as is often the case, it seriously injures source of pride, and it will surely become a to anticipate. It is the "Sorghum Sucre," making a total of some 4 000 miles in two State, and that consequently the lands cannot the stomach can only assimilate a certain to have MANY but RICH acres.

better on thirty pounds of corn and thirty. year before last, and "imported into France chief points of the Indian empire, says the owe the present alluvial condition of the sur- pounds of cob ground together daily, than on from the north of China some five years Doctor. No. 1 galvanized wire, about half a face of the earth, are still at work, and that forty pounds of ground corn. If an animal as they properly are, one stream, then have since." Farmers who were boys in the Ohio mile to the ton, would give an aggregate of land left entirely to itself will, by the action of loses its appetite, the food should at once be we a river 4 500 miles in length-the longest Valley a quarter of a century ago, will under- 2.000 tons. The original posts were made of water and vegetation, improve in fertility; changed, and if possible roots, pumpkins or river in the world. It presents, likewise, the

palate of an epicure than for the stomach of Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted a dyspeptic. To our surprise we were in- to the wants and tastes of every class of readen. As formed that that portion of our meal was the Recorder shall rank among the best.

cooked eight months before. Upon asking for an explanation, he stated that it was his practice to slice and fry his bacon, immediately upon its being cured, and then pack it down in its own fat. When occasion came reared safely, and I am in hopes, now enjoy. for using it, the slices, slightly refried, had all the freshness and flavor of new bacon just would add, that during the whole time the prepared. By this precaution, our friend had parents seemed perfectly fearless, not in the always succeeded in is saving his bacon, east alarmed, although numbers passed in fresh and sweet, through the hottest of [N. E. Farmer.

THE LAW OF HUMAN MORTALITY .--- In an essay on the physiological law of mortality, into it. The young birds appeared in a very Prof. Buchanan makes some interesting ob- statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, proservations. The mortality is said to be great- gress, and present condition of the Seventh day Bap est in the first year by 401 per cent. The tist Denomination. Wood-cuts of meeting houses will tribe, of which I would make brief mention, security of human life is said to be greatest at be introduced from time to time in connection with the is that of a hen belonging to a near neighbor | thirteen-that is, 5 in 1,000 die. The mottalof mine, Mr. John Walker. Mistress Biddy ity does not increase in regular ratio, but rial-being for the years 1852-3-4-may be had bound hatched out a fine brood of chicks, but at the from interfering causes. The mortality is for the subscription price and the cost of binding.] very great at twenty four, much greater than it is for some years after. The cause of increased mortality at about twenty-three and twenty four, is probably the anxieties, fatigues, and dangers attending the entrance into life, and the obtaining of a livelihood; and the mortality amongst this class is far less with those who have succeeded in making provision for themselves, than with those of uncertain position.

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ped by failure, and five ceased manufacturing on account of small profits. There are still thirteen factories making clocks, but only six not believe there is a heart, we care not in of them running full time and with a full comwhose bosom it beats, if it beats at all, that is plement of hands. These six will produce Alfred. Chas. D. Langworthy, not touched by these simple relations. We about 95,000 clocks this year. The remaincan easily imagine that dame Sparrow was in ing seven factories will make about 48,000 a hurry to see her offspring, and commenced clocks, so that the total production of clocks her sitting process before the usual comple- this year will not exceed 143,000. The ment of eggs was laid, and that the other two Jerome Manufacturing Company in 1853 and

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